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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A convention of the republican party of the state of Wisconsin will be held at Madison on Wednesday, April 80, at 12 of clock moon, for the purpose of electing four delegates and four alternates from the sational time to the national ternates from the sational time to the national convention to be held at Chicago, June 3, 1884, to nominate the electoral ticket, to select a republican state central committee, to act upon the proposition of the state central committee as to the change of basis of representation in fature conventions, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the convention. Each senatorial and assembly district is critical to two delegates to the convention. All citizens are unvited to enspect in the election of delegates to the convention, who are in favor of elevating and dignifying American labor protecting and extending home industries without discrimination in favor of any class or interest, giving free popular education to the masses, securing free suffrace and house country, and who are willing to support the nominess of the national republican convention.

The republicans of the various congressional.

nominees of the national republican convention.

The republicans of the various congressional districts shall have the option of electing their cologates at separate popular delegate conventions, belt in the congressional districts at any time within the lifteen days next prior to the meeting of the state convention, or by subdivisions of the state convention in district conventions; and such delegates shall be decided by the lifteen and the latter mothod if not elected previous to the meeting of the state convention. All district delegates shall be accredited by the officers of such district conventions.

It having been the practice beretefore in this state to select district delegates by subdivisions of the state conventions to the district conventions, it is advised by the committee that that meeting of selecting delegates and electors be continued.

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There is a glimmer of hope that Fitz John Porter will catch fitz in the senate.

One commendable feature connected

with the campaign so far is that no railway train vote has yet been taken. On the 22d of June next the people of

Oregon will vote on a proposition to so amend the state constitution as to admit the women to vote on all political questions in that state. The proposition is simply to strike out the word "male" whese it occurs in the constitution. The experience of Utah and Wyoming as regards woman suffrage, is not such as will

licans do not. This may appear a ridiculous piece of business to the average domocratic mind, but not so from the During cold weather the region is highly point of view taken by the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: "It is not so absurd as it looks upon second thought The party that could make Hornce Greeley its nomince could find nothing indi-

day morning. The takets were on sale only a short fine when the management minutes after the appearement that all the tickets were sold speculators offered them at \$20 each. It is publicly asserted that persons connected with the management are concerned in the dishonorable scheme. Great indignation was manifested; \$30 has been paid for seats in the dress circle."

Attorney General Frisby has received a letter from Mr. Charles H. Parker, of Beloit, asking for an official opinion on the question of inspectators and clerks of election. In mentioning this fact the State Journal says the statue provides that at the first regular meeting of counoil and village boards, held in September the mayor or president of the board shall nominate three inspectors and two clerks of election. These nominees shall be elected by the council or board, and in case of a future of election other nominations are made as before until elections are secured. The term of such inspectors and clerks is fixed at one year from date of election, and it is provided that such inspectors and clerks be present at all elections held during their term. There being no election last fall, the matter of providing such inspectors and clerks, it is believed was, by lack of the usual stimulus, overlooked in many cities and villages of the state. Those elected in September, 1882, are without power by statute of limitation of the term, and the question arises what bearing will the mutter have upon the approaching municipal elections in places where such inspectors and clerks were not provided in September, 1883. The Journal says the attorney general has i taken the matter under advisement.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the noted lawyer of Washington, created quite a sensation in that city the other day when she addressed the National Woman's the offending party shall be debarred from doing business in this state. Of course, before the national Woman's the offending party shall be debarred from doing business in this state. Of course, before the national woman's party much lake Victoria Woodhull in her very much like Victoria Woodhull in her persistency in letting the cut out of the and a forfeiture of franchises. bag and in telling the truth though it the devil. She severely crit cised the Edmunds polygamy law and made quite an able defense for the Mormon church; and was about to say some interesting things in regard to Washington society, when Susan B. Anthony, who presided at the convention, brought down the gavel with such wicked force that Mrs. Lockwood was not permitted to say all she wished to say. Before, however, the gavel fell, she had time to mention the fact that polygamy in Salt Lake City was no worse than practical polygamy in Washington than practical polygamy in Washington Society. She had just got warmed up to

the subject and was about to lay bare the secret sing of the prominent people who inhabit the national capital, when Miss Anthony was cruel enough to cut the interesting speech in two, leaving one half in the ears of the convention and the other half in Mrs. Lockwood's The Arab Leader's Plan to "Do Up" head. As the people outside of Washington are anxious to know what, is go ing on in society at the capital, Mrs Lockwood should have been permitted to finish her speech. She knows all about the devious ways of Washington society and the revelation would have been sensational. What she wanted to do was to show that the Mormons do openly what those who are called Christians do secretly. Of course, this is no argument in favor of polygamy, and Mrs. Lockwood's point was not germane, and hence Miss Anthony's quick and earnest

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

masculine nature in her to make the dis-

cussion of the secret sins of the people a sweet morsel in her mouth.

Reports Said To Be Greatly Exaggerated Regarding Its Extent.

General Demand for an Extra Secsion of the Kansas Legislature to Take Measures for its

Cuttago, March 18.-The Inter Ocean's Lawrence, Kan., special says: The cattle disease raging in the southern part of the state is now the great topic of public interest. Governor Glick and almost the entire state sovernor these and almost the entre-sente board are on the grounds. Public men from every part of the state are visiting the district, and there seems to be a general demand for a special sassion of the legislature to make the appropriations necessary and pass a statuta enabling quarantine, and such severe measures as will be found necessary for its suppression. There is yet considerable wrang-ling as to its real nature, yet the general ver-dict is that it is the terrible fout and month discuss, so destructive in its offects. A very few still maintain that it is but a trouble arising from the sovere weather of the last three months.

Maintaining this view, ex-Governor Charles Robinson, who visited the district on request of Governor Glick, arriving from the infested district, says the reports of the distend to strengthen the cause in Oregon.
But for all that, the nevelty of the thing may possibly carry the constitutional amendment.

The New York Herald is credited with the suggestion that the democrate should nommate President Arthur if the republicance do not. This way appears a rideduced by local causes. The first herd af-fected in Woodson county was one watered from a pool of standing water in a pipe.

charged with alkali, which fact would make the water of the pool evaporating very strong and poisonous. Conversation with farmers near Neosho county shows that large numbers of eattle in 1569 were lost through a similar trouble. Their legs rotted off and their mouths blistered. As to the muture gestible in Arthur. If they were satis-fied they could win with Arthur they fected in the feet or legs are as well in every would take him as readily as the democrats of Massachusetts took Ben Butler.

The people in San Francisco went as wild over Patti as the people of Chicago did, and the report comes from that city that "over 300 people stood in line all night to be first at the box-office yesterday morning. The takets were on sale frozen in consequence of their condition, the same result would follow as now witnessed. announced all sold. The long line of But as any disease of a gangronous nature or people howled like mad men. Some had paid \$12 for their place in the line. A consequence of diet or air, as in army days that a diet or air, as in army paid \$12 for their place in the line. A contagious, this disease should be quarantized

and attended to before warm weather sets in. The people in other localities have no cause to be alarmed, as the disease, whatever it may be, will be stamped out where it now is. as the people in the vicinity will take no chances. In the last few days Woodson, Lyon, Marion, Chase, Butler, and Greenbyon, harron, Chaso, Butter, and Orlean wood counties, through mass conventions held, have petitioned the governor to call a special session of the legislature. The Hon. E. H. Funston, congressman-elect of this district, is in the city, just from the scone of the trouble, and asks for an extra session. The general tange of the propular faulty new general tenor of the popular feeling now

scems to be tending to a demand for an extra How the Foot-and-Mouth Disease

How the Foot-and-Mouth Disease Got to Kansas.

Washington Citry, March 13.—The treasury department is in receipt of a telegram from J. H. Sanders, secretary of the treasury cattle commission, dated Chicago, the lith inst. stating that he has information that the cattle disease now prevailing in Kansas was carried there in clothing by two Scotchmon direct from an infected herd in Scotland.

The Woman Saffragists.

ALEANY, N. Y., March 13.—At the afternoon session of the Woman Suffrage association Mrs. Mary S. Howell and Mrs. Clarence S. Lozier, M. D., delivered addresses. Resolutions were adopted asking the enactment of a woman's suffrage law, asking congress to submit the sixteenth amendment to the state and demanding equal pay for equal work. Mrs. Lillie Deveraux Blake was elected president: Matilda L. Gage, of Fayotteville, vice president at large, and Helen M. Loder, of Poughkaepsie, secretary. A list of vice presi dents was chosen, comprising one from each county. At night in the city addresses were made by Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Harbert, of Illipois. A public meeting was held in Geological ball, Mrs. Abegail Scott Dunning being the speaker. Adjourned sine

Legislating Against the Western Union.

Concentres, Ohio, March 13.—Mr. Cole, of Stark, has introduced a bill aim d at the Western Union Telegraph company. It provides that If any telegraph company doing business in the state discriminates in rates for or against individuals or firms, or shall contract to furnish service lower to some parties than others on condition that they prosecute the offender to a judgment of ouster

Saicide of a Journalist's Wife. New York, March 13.—Mrs. Richard Neville, wife of one of the editors of The New York Herald, while suffering from mental depression caused by domestic trouble, shot herself with a revolver at her hearding house, inflicting a mortal wound. Mrs. Noville is 22 years of age and Very preposess ing. She was married three 2 : 33 ago, and has one child. She is a native of Port Chester, and has been separated from a chusband for about a year.

He Is Probably Short.

Ears, Pa., March 13.-John Boyle, city troasurer of Eric, whose term expires in

CLOSE QUARTERS

First Class Prospect for Another Bat tlo with Osman Digma.

the British ... News from Stan-I lev --- Our Turkish Minis-

SUAKIM, March 10.—The British forces reached Baker Pasha's position at Zariba on Puesday, at midnight, and went into camp. The Abyssinian scouts reported that Osman Digma was in position and surrounded by a large force of rebels. After diamer, at about I o'clock, the British started for the rebel camp, advancing in a square. The rebelsure without intrenchments. Five thousand of the enemy have been sighted and battle is imminent. The rebels are twelve miles distant from Suakim. LATER.—The British have taken position

one mile from the rebel camp, and an attack will be made at daybreak with seven Gatling guns. The cavalry will probably fight diswork with the gavel. The part this woman lawyer took in the debate shows that there is just enough of the coarse mounted. Hidden in the trenches and pits re hordes of rebeis. The British scouts are frequently fired upon. Graham Better "Look a Leedle Oud."

pected to pass on their march against Coman Digna. They hope to have an opportunity to surprise the invaders by a sudden attack in the rear. They are armed with swords and spears only.

The Khedive's Idea. CARO, March 13.—The khedive, in conversation with a press correspondent, said that the policy pursued by England in reference to the Soudan question caused him much anxiety. The relations between England and Egypt, which for many years had given rise to difficult questions and delicate convolutions are convenient. omplications, were especially embarcassing at the present time. His position was an unpleasant one, perplexed as he was by the necessity of accepting England's intervention, which was naturally offensive to his subjects. The patriotism of his people was irritated by the presence and domination of a frequency and a frequency of the presence of the patriotism. of a foreign element, and England's distance from Egypt helped to strengthen the popular feeling that British interference was a usurpation. The khedive, in refering to the pro-posed appointment of Zebeler Pasha as government the Soudan, expressed confidence in Zeledit's loyalty. Should be proved bestile to the present administration, however, he would still be an Egyptian, and a less duration. gerous foe to her institutions than the bar

News from Stanley. London, March 13.—The Royal Geographieni sociaty has received a communication from Henry M. Stanley, stating that he has found the Aruwini river to be a confluent of the Onrounga or Ikelemba, shough the two have heretofore been set down on the maps as entirely separate tributaries of the Congo river. The Aruwimi is navigable for a considerable distance. Mr. Stanley reports that the Arabs have recently ravaged the country in the direction of the Aruwimi, and captured in the direction of the Arawini, and captains a carranal containing 1,800 persons with many children. They also attacked and killed a party of trade carriers and repulsed another party of traders mear Noki, who were attempting to avenge their comrades. The natives then seized several factories belonging to the European settlements. The international expedition succored the settlers, and the fighting had lasted for a week and was still in progress at the time the information was forwarded. The resi-dent French contingent and a Portuguese gun-boat joined in the defense of the settle-ments.

Constantinople, March 13.-A passage demanding some official answer to his various long-standing demands, pleading an enagement on important business. An angry official correspondence ensued, in which the pretension was advanced that min-isters have not the same right to approach the grand vizier at all times as embassadors possess. Said Pasha has ex-pressed an intention to ask for General Wallace's recall. Such a proceeding, however. is very improbable. The porte dare not do so without the saction of the sultan, with whom General Wallace continues on very friendly terms. A petroleum storago con-cession has just been granted to certain in-

Fenian Operations to Canada. Tokonto, March 13.—The uneasiness among members of parliament caused by the dynamite scare increases. Buildings have been guarded for the past two weeks by armed volunteers, though this was not generally known, the government preferring to keep the matter quiet. The guards are very vigilant, and even members of the logislature are not exempted from the general surveillance. Just outside of the city, where there is stored 500,000 city, where there is stored 500,000 rounds of annunition, suspicious characters were found tamporing with the magazine looks, and extra guards have been put on to watch the place. Extra precantions have been taken at Halifax and Ottawa, and Rideau hall is carefully looked after. hinted that British agents in New York and Buffulo picked up information that shows that the Fenians are again looking toward Canada as a field of operations, and that dynamics is to be their chief weapon. It is thought that the Irish want to strike now to encourage the Mantobians to make trouble.

dividuals at Boyrout.

Another Dynamite Outrage. LONDON, March 18.—There was an explosion in a hotel at Fulham, a suburb of London. It is believed to be another Fenian dynamite outrage. A box containing four packages, apparently car-tridges, was found on the premises. One

Ingges, was found on the premises. One man was blown to pieces.

Inspector Moser has returned to London from France. He failed to find evidence that the Fenkans in Paris make dynamite, or were implicated in the London explosions. He helieves that nine men on heard the steamer Danube brought the dynamite to London. These men the police are now tracking. tracking.

The Lasker Incident.

BERLIN, March 13.—The Provincial Correspondence says the Lasker discussion is closed. The Germans have agreed it is no affair of parliament's to examine into the merits of foreign politicians, and that the na-tion's only intercourse should be through the supreme heads. supreme heads.

The Gorman Gazette attributes the fuss to

berlin correspondent of The London mes, the policy of the editors of which parameters is to kir up strife between German distributions of the countries. Yold of Offense.

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THE LABORER AND HIS HIRZ. The Cigar-Bakers' Lockout.

CINCINNATI, March 13.—The looked-out eigar-makers met at Arbeiter hall to the number of 1,200, fully 200 of them being symthizers. Moors & Montheimer are reported to have sent their molds to Germantown, Ohio, with the object of having their cigars manwith the object of naving their eights manufactured there. The secretary was ordered to notify the unions in Germantown and Eaton of this fact, and to prevent their brands from being manufactured. Resolutions were adopted recognizing the Progressive union, which the bosses expected to utilize, but which is in sympathy with those locked out. A resolution that the exception locked out. A resolution that therexecutive board, at their meeting, levy an assessment of 10 per cent. on numbers who are working to support members who are not entitled to benefits from the general fund because of their short membership, was adopted. M. D. Connolly, of the Trades assembly, addressed the meeting. Resolutions were adopted that the public be informed that this is not a strike on the part of the cigarounders, but a legious or to part the eigar-makers, but a lockout on the part of the manufacturers, because the union would not allow the men at J. H. Lucke & Co.'s shop to work below the regular price paid by other shops.

ESS Miners In Council.

Pittsbuild, March 13.—At the session of the mipors' convention it was decided to send Suakin, March 12.—A spy has informed for Grangin that a force of 7,000 Arabs are somewhat among the bushes in a defle through which the English troops are expected for the state officers in full to May I and dispersion to the state officers in full to May I and dispersions. pay the state officers in full to May I and dis-charge them was defeated. It was decided to use the balance of the assessment made for supporting strikes. The members of the rados tribunal who were present received instructions to demand 3% cents per bushel for mining for the next six months in the

> Nails.
> Pittsburg, March 10.—A mosting of the was a unanimous decision on the part of the representatives to let matters remain as they are at present, since prices for nails were fair. No other than the routine business of the regular monthly meeting was transacted. Reduction of Wages.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 13.—The Barn-aby mill has announced a reduction to spinners and carders on March 17. The carders say they will strike if the reduction is more han 1d per cent. The idle weavers are beginning to make collections,

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A Sout of Matrimonial Rearrangement.

New Haves, Come, March 15.—Branford is excited over a spay elopement case. Chirdes H. Berby, of Fair Haven, abondoned Lis wife three weeks ago and she has since given birth to a baby. Derby went to Branford and passed for a elergyman and engaged board at the house of Mrs. Culver, whose husband is a sallor. Mrs. Culver bad a friend, Mrs. Day, and all three soon became intimate. Mrs. Day's first husband died three weeks before her second marriage, and she had an affecting Days first instantial target weeks bester of the second marriage, and she had an affection for his brother; so recently Derby and Mrs. Culver, and the young man and Mrs. Day left town. When Culver came home he found his wife had left their child with a negress in a but in the woods. Day, upon his return, found that he was wifeless. Derby took all of Culver's best clothing and bedding. Nothing is known of the where-abouts of the quartette.

"Another Good Man," Etc. NEW YORK, March 13.—Mr. Honry Earle, of the firm of Putnam & Earle, bankers and brokers at 5 Wall street, stated that the report that William C. Morgan, who has charge of the branch office at Hartford, had became a defaulter, is true. Mr. Earle thought that the amount taken by Morgan would not exceed \$20,000. Morgan occupied a high position in business and social life. At present he is confined to his bed dangerously ill at arms occurred last week between Gon. and will probably not recover. Mr. Earle Wallaco and the grand vizier. Acting says that the firm will meet all obligations under instructions from Washington, Gon. incurred on its behalf by Morgan. Nobody white nut the grand vizies. Acting says that the firm will meet all obligations under instructions from Washington, Gen. Wallace has lately been pressing the porte very hard for a settlement of the potrolenn questions and American claims genorally. The grand vizies, irritated at such possistency, refused to receive Minister Wallace when the latter that the properties of the first such possistency and the latter of the first such possistency of the first such possistency and the latter of the first such that a first such possistency are such that the control of the first such possistency and the latter of the first such possistency and the first such possistency are such that the control of the first such possistency are such that the first such possistency are such that the first such possistency are such that the first possible for the first such possistency are such that the first possible for the first such possistency are such that the first possible for the first such possistency are such that the first possible for the first possible f sought an audience for the special purpose of | that he was a defaulter, but did not know to

JACKSON, Mich., March 13.—In the Crouch investigation C. D. Harrington testilied that ten days before the murder. Foy asked his aid in putting Jacob Crouch out of the way offering him \$250 to participate. After the murder Foy warned Harrington to leave town, under threats that Jud Crouch and Holcomb would kill him, and he only returned last Sunday. It was also tostified that Holcomb purchased a pistol shortly before the murders of the same caliber used in committing the crime, although he had sworn at the inquest that he never owned such a weapon. Public opinion is decidedly forming against the accused men.

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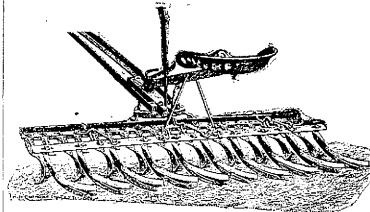
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Totedo, March 19.

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Milwankee, Wik, March 12,
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March; \$015c April; 903c May; 933c June,
Com—Higner; 55c No. 2, Oats—Inactive
and scave; 32%c No. 2 mixed. Ryo—Buoyant; 65c No. 1; 583c No. 2. Darley—
Stronger; 62c No. 3; 58c extra No. 2.

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Detroit. we have an other in Madison, to which we can send parties dissing to pure have in that city or vicinity, and that we have agents in our employ both there and in Janesville, who are constantly on the road looking for purchasers and property for safe.

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THE GAZETTE.

Haven 400 dogs are shown, three of them being valued at \$5,000 each.

Three members of the Salvation army

were fixed \$17 each for parading the streets

The loss by the recent tornado in Mississippi will reach \$100,000. Several pro-

Sitting Bull is being taken to Min-meapolis by Maj. McLaughlin to see some

A duel with swords was fought at Lis bon by Viscount Roberdo and Major Pinto, the former being five times wounded.

There were twelve victims of the recent avalanche at Woodstock, Colo., the bodies of ten of whom Lave been recovered.

An aged citizen of Lind, Wis., named

The Meiggs elevated railroad bill passon by the logislature of Massachusetts authorizes the building of an experimental section from Cambridge to Boston.

Forty prominent Roman Catholics of

Dubuque met at the residence of Bishop Hennessy, to protest against the passage of the bill before the lowe legislature to the

At the annual meeting of stockholders

of the Illinois Contral road, held in Chicago, Matthew Lutigen, Robert Coelet, and S. V. R. Cruger, of Fow York, were chosen di-

Fred Douglass, although a constant attendant on the woman suffrage convention in Washington, was quietly ignored on account of his recent marriage, notwithstand-

ing his bride was always prominent in the

The imperial council at St. Peters

burg has unanimously approved the concession to a Russo-American company for the crection of grain elevators throughout the country, but objection is made by the official journal.

Commissioner Hoyne, of Chicago, sent James Wilcox and Jesephine Marro to jail on charge of counterfeiting. false coin having been found in the woman's bed at 177

Blue Island avenue. The man is believed to be James Maratty, an old offender.

Nearly all the business places in Alle-

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CHICAGO, March 12.

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John Boyle, city treasurer of Eric, is a defaulter for \$5,000, and has disappeared.

At the Kennel club exhibition in New Haven.

Griggs, Glycerine Salve.

ON THE QUI VIVE.

United States Marshals to Watch the Professors of Dynamite.

Instruction of State (Milleig .-- A Newspaper Reporter Who Mofused to Answer Questions -- Capital Miscellaux.

Washington City, March E.-Altomey General Browster, by direction of the presi-dent, has sent a circular letter to all United States marshals and district attorneys, calling their attention to the report that "co tain persons are adding in the perpetration of hardons crimes by sldpping to foreign ports Peter Vierka, who usually carried large sums of money on his person, was murdered with a mallet near his barn. explasives dangerous in the lighest degree to life and property." No proof, the letter states, has been address that the rumor is founded upon fact, and the presi-dent cannot believe its truth. The honor authorizes the building of an experimental section from Cambridge to Boston.

A fract of 6,000 acres of pine land in Liuredn country, Wis, containing one into the imputation, unfounded though it may be, of the slightest appearance of tolerating such crimes, whether to be committed urgainst our people or those of other countries. The attention of these officers is therefore called to those sections of the re-vised statutes which regulate the shipmont of explosives and the punishment of those who violate these laws, and they are instructed to be diligent in their efforts to prevent the offences described, and to detect and prosecute those who have or may commit them.

The State Militia. Washington Crey, March 13.—The house committee on militia has agreed to report with a favorable recommendation Representative Councily's bill for the special and uniform instruction of state militia. It nuthorizes the secretary of war to detail from the line officers of the regular army above the rank of first licetonant, an officer to act as an instructor of tactis, customs of service and all things appertaining to the military service. The computition leads to the military service. The committee also agreed to report favorably Representative Strait's bill increasing the annual appropriations, for providing pross, equipments, ordnanco stores, camp equipage and tents for the militia, from \$200,000 to \$600,000, the same to be apportioned among the states and territories. As amendad, this bill provides that in time of peace the number of netive militin for which each state and cerritory shall be entitled to precive its apportion twent, shall not exceed 250 men for each representative or delegate to which such state or territory is entitled in congress, the District of Cotambus long treated as a ter-ritory, entitled to one delegate. An addi-tional cause was added to the original bill, which authorizes the secretary of war to sell at cost price to the respective states such uni-form clothing in the quartermaster's department as may be needed to uniform their

Congressional Record. stock was sold in a legitimate way to a brother-in-law of the senior partner. Washington City, March 13.—In the senate a joint resolution was introduced for a constitutional amendment fixing the term of the president at six years, and making him incligible for re-election. Bills were in-ALBANY, N. Y., March 13,-Mrs. Lillie Devoceux Blake, Mrs. Howell, and thirty other ladies in the city in attendance at the

troduced to establish forest reservations at the head waters of the Missouriand Columbia rivers, and for the creation of a public brilding at Boulder. Colo. Favorable reports were made on bills for the extension of the Chesapacka & Ohio road to Fortress Mouroe, and to authorize the return of private boxes deposited in the treasury vaults. Coke spoke on the pleuro-pneumonia bill, and Sewell and Wilson on the measure for the relief of Fitz John Poeter. famale suffrage convention, had an interview with the governor, and were well

He testified that he did not receive the copy of the memorandum from a person in government employ, but declined to say who furnished it. He said to Representative Money that he did not believe the charges against Mr. Ellis. The copy obtained by him was made from a copy of Inspector Woodward's original paper. This closed the case. Ellis will be exonerated by he committee.

Fitz John Porter. WASHINGTON CITY, March 13.—In the sen-ate the Fig John Porter bill came up as the special. Sewell delivered a set speech in support of the bill. He recited the history of the case, and repeated the well-known arguments in favor of the reinstatement of Porter. Wilson depreented any guess work in regard to the termination of the question at issue. It was no use in specu-lating about what might have occurred had Porter obeyed his orders. It was known there was disobedience and disaster. They should not allow sentiment or sympathy for an individual to explain their jurigment in a case of this kind. In conclusion, he said great peril larked in the measure, and it could not constitutionally be enacted into a

Another Fast Mail.

Washington City, March 19.—Advices received at the postoffice dynartment state that Postmaster General Greshum, Assistant Postmaster General Hatton and Superintend-Postanistor General Figtton and Superintend-out of Rollway Mail Service W. B. Thomp-son visited Hon. Absander Mitchell, presi-dent of the Chicago, Milwanker & St. Paul railway, at Milwanker, and as a result of such conference the department is in reach of such information that a fast mail train will leave Chicago in the morning at 5 o'clock for St. Paul and Minneapolis, advancing the mail to the northwest twelve hours.

Keifer-Boyaton. Washington Ciry, March 10.—In the Roller-Boynton investigation several witnesses were called by the prosecution to establish a good character for Elder, whose testimony the defense and attempted to im-peach. The witnesses who know Elder stated that his character was goed so far as they knew. Some reports on the subject were in-troduced from the treasury department by the defense in rebuttal. Richard Merrick, of this city, appeared as counsel for Gen,

Confirmed. WASHINGTON CITY, March 19,—The senate has confirmed the following nominations: To be post chaplains in the acmy of the United States, the Rev. Elenezer W. Brady, of Jowa; the Rev. William H. Scott, of Illinois. Postmasters—James T. Stephens, Hickman, Ly.; Lowis S. Wheoloek, Ownloana, Minn.; Thomas W. Butler, Columbia, Ohio; H. E. Leetz, Circleville, Obio; Mrs. Niva Huston,

Millersborough, Ohio. Notes. Washington City, March 13.—The president has recognized Israel Frederick Lagorfelt, vice consul of Sweden and Norway, at

A Colorado delegation, including ex-Senato George M. Chilcott, ex-Delogate H. P. Bennett and Mayor Oaks, waited upon the president, to arge the appointment of Judge Hallett as Judge McCrarr's saccessor as circuit judge of the Eighth district. The bill for the extension of the bonded seriod for whisky will be taken up in the

house as soon as the postellice appropriation bill is disposed of. Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, says the bill will be passed.

Senator Hill will introduce a bill to make the posterior of the passed and the posterior of the posterior. Senator Hill will introduce a bill to make of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this the postage on newspapers I cont per pound. It is changed that the measure will get and Prentice & Evenson.

through both houses this session, with the in-

dersement of leading dailies. The house committee on coinage will make a favorable report on Bland's bill to stop the manufacture of \$1 and \$3 gold-pieces, the 3-cent nickel, and the trade dollar.

ANOTHER TORNADO. The Wild Winds Play Havoc in

Southern Hillinois.

Sr. Louis, March 13.—A special to the American Press association from Harrisburg, Ills., a town lying 120 miles south of St. Louis, over that the pressure of the second of St. Louis, over that the second of the second o says that persons coming in from the south and southeast of town tell a terrific cyclone swept across Saline county. A lady standing on her porch observing the rising clouds in the southward at about 0.30 o'clock, noticed the clouds rolling one over the other and the clouds rolling one over the other and darkness soon began to cover the earth. The clouds assumed the ominous famnel shape from which emunated a roaring sound like that of an approaching freight train, and two murky leaden clouds specifron the southwest to the northeast with incredible velocity. Trees, fonces, haystacks, houses and barns were seen to fall, and were torn into fragments. John Stiff's dwellings and barn were described. There were taken and burn were destroyed. There were twelve persons in the house at the time, but Mrs Stiff only was injured. A colored man named Ferry had his house and crib blown down; John Hicks' now dwelling was blown from its foundation, not a vestige of it re-maining; Bevid Price's comercile was shaken to the ground; Robert Fleetwood's house and barn were blown down and his corn and a large amount of tobacco and hay destroyed. Dr. N. Rathburn, living in this place, had his farm in the track of the storm wreeked, Patrick Shea's barn and other buildings were destroyed, James Price's bouse was damaged and Mr. Grandstaff's dwelling was destroyed and his wife seriously injured. Much damage was done in the Cottage Crove precinct seven miles east, but owing to the impassable condition of the roads no definite information has yet come

The Iowa Legislature.

Dus Morres, lown, March 13.—In the senate Eastman continued his argument in favor of the woman suffrage question. He spoke of the gradual improvement and growth of ideas in woman during the last century, and emphasized his argument that suffrage was an inherent right. He quoted from the Old Testament to show the equality upon which the sexes were placed at their creation. Somator Bells again speke, and suit women are influenced. placed at their creation. Sonator Balk again speke, and said women are influenced by sympathy, not judgment, and are willing to join any party who will favor woman suffrage. The question of domestic help is one of the greatest problems confronting us. Women will work anywhere out of the kitchen, in offices and counting-rooms. Robinson was not in favor of universal suffrage, but he thought the test applied to one sex should apply to both. He did not think putting the ballot into the initials of woman would take her from the home. Bloom did not think It would be safe to intrust the ballot into woman's hands. Lear intrust the ballot in woman's hands. Larrabee considered it the most important question that could come before the legislature. This step means the doubling of the voting populace. He thought the safest thing to do now was to let this subject alone. It was too stupendous an experiment to undertake new stupendous an experiment to undertake now. Logan said that the opponents of the movement are horrified that woman should go into the slums of politics. He said when women become veters the slums of politics will be gone. Hemonway read from the declaration of independence that all men are created equal, and said that the word "men" as there used were that saves. him ineligible for re-election. Bills were in-troduced to establish forest reservations at the bend restablish. However, the bend restablish forest reservations at

measure will pass by only three or four majority. The house agreed at 3 o'clock to female the The horse agreed at 3 o'clock to feemle the new insum baspital in southwest lowe, Atlantic, Red Oak, and Clarinda being the chief candidates. The bill then went to the appropriation committee, after which the appropriation of E. J. Bruce, of Lee county, under life sentence for murder, was taken up. Miller, of Lee, made an eloquent speech in Bruce's behalf.

CHICAGO, March 12.
Rodiger & McIntyro's circular of the vening says: The markets on the beard of trade to day were stronger, but dull Wheat—May opened 195/c. closed 195/c. Corn—May, opened 195/c. Corn—Ports the following range of prices: HOZS—Market firm for good grader; command dull and week; high grades selling 195.05/c. To common to fair, and 25.75/c. Tair to choice; beauty shipping, 195.75/c. Tair to choice; heavy shipping, 195.75/c. Tair to choice; heavy shipping, 195.75/c. Tair to choice; 195/c. Corn—Market steady; corn—may postoffice committee or corn, 195.06/c. 70; butchers, 195.06/c. 70; butchers, 195.06/c. 70; common to fair, 195/c. Corn—Market steady; corn—may postoffice committee or corn, 195.06/c. 70; butchers, 195.06/c. 70; bu

Hotel Robbery --- Bonds Stolen Boston, March 10.—Thieves entered toom of Miss Annie M. Snow at the Waver room of Miss Aumo M. Snow at the Waiverly house, Charlestown, and stole watches, bends and jewelry to the value of \$3,900. The bends taken were two, \$1,000 registered United States, rembers 52,055 and 52,050; two \$100 registered bonds and one \$1,000 bond of the Toledo, Delaware & Baltimere railroad.

Maryland Republicans. Baltimone, March 13.—The Republican state central committee met here and appointed May I as the date on which to had the state convention, when delegates to the automal convention will be selected. It is forestudowed by influential Republicans of this day that the wholes are the state of th this city that the Manyland delegation will be favorable to Blaine.

They Drank Carbolle Acid. HARTFORD, Coun., March 13.-Marnie and Rosio Brownice, aged 0 and 2 years re-spectively, drank a solution of carbolic acid and died in three-quarters of an hour in viclent pain. . The elder of the children climbed to the shelf and took down the vessel. Both children then drank all there was in the

The Committee in Charge of the Floods. Montread, March 10.—The recent snow storm has turned to rain, and so much scow lies in the country that the consequent the sudden that will be serious. Aginar, tion committee of the city council has been appointed and organized to prevent decreases from the expected spring (loods,

The Suez Canal, Pants, March 13.—At a meeting of Snez canal shareholders the agreement made by M. DeLesseps with the English ship owners wis gratified by a majority of Si, after a stormy sossion of five hours, during which M. Defessops was hooted and almost by certain disastisfied sharefielders. This agreement was recently rejected by the French holders of the canal bonds.

The Fire Fiend. WOSCESTER, Mass., March 18.—Fire in Fred Simester's wood store caused a loss of \$40,000; insured for \$40,000.

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it would holp 'om to break off. (No. that, ion't a light-house it's a str. low down near the water.) As I was saying the Tonic is now life bottled up. Tonice that diagstaff? Well, with a bottle of Parker's Tonic in the locker I can keep malera as far from me as that, all the time. My wife has used it for three years for sammer complaints and colic, and as an invigorant, when she's tired out from everyork, she says the Tonic is a didy. Gool-ye! Don't break your neek going below."

This preparation, which has been known as Parker's Groom Toyle, will hereafter be sold supply under the name of Parker's Groom to the ceiving their costamers by substituting inferior stilled you much the among of ginger, and as gauger is really an important hypedient, we drop the misleading word.

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n his throat

—S. S. Cleland and Grant Benedict
started Monday to make a flying trip in
flows and Dakota. The boys will probably be absent three weeks.

—Miss Gertrade Crall is spending a

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pleasant month with her sunt in Iowa.

"There will necessarily have to be a jotter elected this spring, F. M. Davis would make a good one. Latest, Triumph in Science JAMES PYLES

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Mitton Junction. -Russel Burdick died Monday night after having been confined to the house only three days. He suffered from a combination of difficulties, a prominent symptom of which was a severo form of dropsy. Mr Burdick had been in poor health for several months and had made arrangments to go with his wife to Califorma, hoping to find renewed health. He had intended to start on his journey this week. His family has the sympathics week. His family has the sympathics of a large number of relatives and Inords. The funeral takes place on Thursday at 11 a. m.

—Mr. Maxon and wife, of Albion, were guests of their rister Mrs. B. Hull, Saturday and Syndys.

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—T. C. Richmond lectured at the M.
E. church Tuesday evening, on the temperance issue. In spite of the disagree able evening he had a fair sized audiques. Pho lecturer handled the subject on a practedly and logical manner. Oute

n a masterly and logical manner. Quite a delegation was down from Milton.

—Alanson Coon who has been confined to the house for several weeks by sick-

ness, is recovering.

— H. W. Maxon has returned from Ne braşka. He reports that his son Charley is in better health than when he left

-Dr. B. W. Rogers came up from Chicago, Saturday night with his parents, returning to his studies in the college of physicians and surgeons on Monday.

—The tobacco warehouse on the St. Paul road has been closed, sorting having been completed. We understand work will also stop at the Northwestern

this week. There will be a meeting Tuesday ovening next, in the basement of the S. D. B. church, to perfect an organization of the Prohibutory Amendment association. All interested are invited a attend. Quite a number of prominent catteners have already jouned.

—Air. Doran occupies the Geo. Butta' place this season, George having moved on to his father's place.

—It is notorious that at our public cu-

Wool-Growers Encouraged. THE GAZETTE CALDWELL, Wis., March 9, 1884. The present outlook for the wool industry of the country is indeed brighter than it was a few weeks ago. Strong encouragements are being received from Washington that the tariff on wool will he restored to its old standard.

BOLLROAD TIME TABLE.

Chicago & North Western.

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Center.

O. I'm the Center jotter, And should like to know just why, Because I am the jotter That I must move away?

O. I'm the Center jotter. And sure I cannot see Why, when I never hurt a thun, That they should rail at the.

O. For the Center lytter. And live my life with ease: And once I had a meery though Within my honving breast,

But all my merry thoughts are sad And all night long I sigh, To think that ere another month In Beloit I will reside.

But my reward will come, Though Justice tarries slow, And surely I shall reach the land Where all good jotters go.

-Elder Fowle was taken violently sick last Saturday evening. Sanday morning he was some better, but very

fooble. No preacting at the Grove last Sunday, consequently many of the par-istioners worshipped at Footville and

-Wm. H. Dean is confined to bis

room with lung troubles.

—Last Saturday the town board appointed C.S. Crow to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of the town clerk.

—School is district. No. 2 closes next Friday. Miss Allie Sayder having used the closely are credit an adventure.

the dusting red to so good an advantage, that the school board, in their wisdom, have secured her services for the sum-

mer.

—He wished his manus tipt returned but failed in time to ask it, and felt in-

lignant when he saw it in the jots of

-Samuel Cleland's hen roost was vic-

timized lest Sunday overing. This was probably one of the most daring feats ever executed in broad day-light.

—Albert F. Most is probably suffering and patiently enduring more pain and allerton than young more of his age are

house with the quinsy for the past week, John is quite a hand to keep the leuten

season and probably has had a fish hone

STANDARD TIME.

e, Winona, Mannesota and

As farmers, as wool-growers, as labor ers, as manufacturers, we have great reason to rejoice at the apparent over-Dakota pointst. S.55 P M. From Chicago, Mockford and Beloutt. 113 P M. From St. Paul, Madison and Minneso. 113 P M. From St. Paul, Madison and Minneso. 122 A M. From St. Paul, Madison, and Minneso. 1523 A M. From St. Paul, Madison, and Minneso. 1530 A M. From Chicago, Beloit, Madison, Dakota points. throw of the free trade sentiments that have threatened to disturb our labor, our financial and the commercial prosperity of the United States. But we must bear in mind that this check is not victory, only a repulse of a very strong sentiment backed by the influence of hundreds of millions of dollars of European For Beloit. Winons Mi uresots and Dakots pointst. 12:30 P m for Madison, Winons Mi uresots and Dakots pointst. 12:30 P m for Madison Winons, Lanots Minnesots pointst. 11:50 P m for Madison, St. Paul and Minnesots pointst. 11:50 P m for Baloit, Rockford and Chicago, **, 9:23 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago, **, 9:23 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago, **, 9:23 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago, **, 9:23 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago, **, 9:23 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago, **, 9:30 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. **, 2:10 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. **, 2:10 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. **, 2:10 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. **, 2:10 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. **, 2:10 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. **, 2:10 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. **, 2:10 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. **, 2:10 A m for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. **, 2:10 A m for Beloit. capitalists who desire to break down our tariff barriers and admit Europe to a free competition in our country, the reference. country which has been built up by the untiring energy of our people. To cesist this great army of intruders will require strict vigilance and the organization of interests.

> Washington is besigged, farmers and besieged with a reultitude of free trade documents distributed at wholesale. Hundreds of thousands of these documents are being sent out from Chicago to the farming communities of the west. Protection is being labeled a fraud, a thiof, the poor man's enemy and a stumbling block to national prosperity. It is denounced the mother of monopolies, the father of injustice and the offspring of class legislation. Every ill name that can be used, every argument that can be drawn forth, and every means that can be employed is stamped upon this imaginary monster in order to prejudice our people gainst their own interests and legislate for the benefit of English capital and

English manufactures. Does it require argument to meet theso assertions so stremously advanced?

Only compare our country with Europe, our people with theirs, our wages, our independence, our energy, our ability to rise from nothing to affluence, from a common laborer to the head of the grandest makes it affects the face our tenses will see to it that the society eat government on the face of the globe.

—No school at Johnstown on Bronday, the tencher being indisposed.
—Many speak very favorably of the action of the agricultural society in discountenancing gambling and beer drinking on the fair grounds, and we hope that our farmers will see to it that the society makes it affected run to bring our est government on the face of the globe. Does it require argument to meet these Compare these elements of success with the history of England, and ask yourself i we shall advance argument? Measure the relations between the farm producers and the manufacturing centers that consume their supplies. Measure the independence of American labor with the pittanco of English prices and see if you an find any argument therein?

Who is not benefited by protection? Who is crippled by it? Who demands its removal? Whose money furnishes the circulation of millions of free trade dooumente? If protection is a curse, why have we achieved such brilliant victories over poverty? Why is it that every man who labors and practices a wholesome system of economy can become the master of his own destiny? Why is it that American blood flows swifter, the energies become greater, the future prospects brighter? Simply because the opportunities are grander for realizing success and independence. Destroy that prospect, wips out the hope of success and you bury the man in indifference. His energies rise only to the forced requirements of his master. He lives only in the present and dies a slave to circumstances. stances.

usually acquainted with.

—A very good and setisfactory grange meeting was hold last Friday evening.

—Only a fair attendance at the autihorse thicf meeting Saturday.

—John Crall has been confined to the As a people we are young in years, but old in experience. The past of all nations is written in the history of ours.

People of all nations have been recredunder the wings of the emblem of liberty. Under the wings of the emblem of liberty.

Our growth has expanded by magic and our wealth rivals the world. Our fields are almost uniformed and our manufact thried supplies out value the boasts of Great Bruian. And now after accomplishing these realities are we to open our ports that others may profit thereby?
Heaven forbid that we should ever be called upon to share our own prosperity with those who covet it. But to manufact things more than idle observation. It will require a careful organization of all interests, and here in hehalf of the woolgrowers we would request your attention, your local organization and your united assistance.

To organize will require an effort, but

was able to be about, and the digostation and your thited assistance.

To organize will regaire an effort, but that offort properly applied will achieve success. The farmer is the great flywheel of machinery, the balance of power; therefore, with us rests the grand instrument for carving the uncertain future.

The National Wool-growers Association will meet on the 7th of May, at Chicago. We need not wait for an order to advance, for whatever is done to encourage this mover ent will only add so much more towards accomplishing the grand coject in view. If you do not care to commence at the bottom of organization, write to us for a printed Constitution, and whatever lies in our power to do, we will do cheerfully to sid you.

Our object is to establish local organization and your thinted assistance.

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Bon't Go.

Persons whose lungs are impaired or who have threat diseases abould not go to the sea shore, as the air is always portion will only add so much troubles of the throat, lungs and broading the grand organization will only add so much the junction.

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will do cheerfully to anyou.

Our object is to establish local organizations throughout the wool producing sections of our country, and in this direction we will labor earnestly and patiently, trusting that all wool growers will arouse to the necessities of the hour, and immediate the section of the hour, and immediate the section of the hour, and immediate the section of the se diately seek a means of banding them-selves together for mutual protection.

Yours to command.
A. H. CRAIG, Sec. Protective Tariff Association, Caldwell, Wis.

nth success. One case in particular was given up by several physicians who had been called in for consultation with myself. The patient had all the symptoms of confirmed Consumption—cold night sweats, hectic fover, harrassing coughs, etc. He commenced immediately to get better and was soon restored to his usual health. I found DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS the most valuable expectorant for breaking up dis-

Anti-Rogse Thief Society. At the annual meeting of the Harmony

tressing coughs and colds.

—Mir. Doran occupies the Geo. Butts' place this season, George having moved on to his father's place,
—It is notorious that at our public entertainments, especially those costing no admission are often attended by boys and even young men whose chief delight is to appland by stamping and cut call at the most inopportune times. Boys! don't do it; you disgrace yourselves, your parents, and the community in which you hive.
—Saturday evening the engine of the five clock freight, through some defect in the switching arrangements, got partially off the track, causing a delay until 9 o'clock.
—Miss Alice Crandall arrived from the cast on the Saturday evening train.
—Stone is being drawn for the Odd Fellows' block. The lot, we understand, exclusive of the present house on it, was parchased for about \$600. The same lot was bought in 1858 for \$50, which is a good showing for the increased value of property.

"Let your teelhing beby chew upon a silver deliar," Now everybody uses Brown's Teething Cordial.

Anti-Borse Thief Society, beld on Suturality, and the included and inchorse thief society, held on Suturday, March Sth, the following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year. President—T. Rice.

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gab, E. Grish, H. Paul, Thos. Pratt, L. F. Holloway, Jno. Sholts, A. D. Clark, J. M. Hanchett, Jno. Read, Adam Scott, Wm. Scott, H. Leomis, Thos. Recover, E. Wixam, Geo. Turk, J. Haveland, W. H. Howard, Tim McCue, J. Crandall, Peter Jameson, D. Jameson, W. Jameson, W. Decker, Peter Horton, Gilbert Orcutt, J. H. Barker, Wilson, Martin, H. S. King, R. E. Wilcox, Gus. Winslat, B. D. Wixam, Jas Hanlan, Guy Wheeler, Mrs. S Perker Wm. Cannon, F. H. Story, Joel Proctor, S. S. Jackman, W. C. Wilbur, C. Mooney, Geo. Mosher, F. Gallup, J. Auld, W. H. Gallup, W. C. Flint, J. A. Hoskins, P. Kneucane, Jno. Chase, S. S. Warner, Alex. McClellun, S. P. Joiner, J. W. Dsy, N. Parker, Wm. Winpple, M. Hart, E. Evans, R. J. Rooney, Jno. Lowry, S. W. Gould, Jas. Scott, Wm. Read, Mrs. W. H. Read, Mrs. L. A. Shorman, E. E. Eddington, F. Scott, L. Wolfrom, David Cross, Juo Stokes, L. Finsh, E. D. Kelty, Thos. Scott, S. C. Vangaider, H. P. Palez, W. T. Vanlark, Geo. Skinner, J. C. Frons, Chan Atwood, Ahad Allen, J. P. gan, E. Grish, H. Paul, Thos. Pratt, L. F. BARGAINS

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week. —Mrs, Congue is visiting here at pres-

ent.

-Mr. S. W. Cole leaves for Dakota about the 20th. He intends to locate near Blunt, we believe.

-Some valuable door have been points. served of into near Johnstown, and siderable indignation is caused thereby

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Mr. Sanborn is to be held at the Mr. Sanborn is to be held at the Center in Mr. J. A. Fellow's hall, on Tnesday evening the 18th inst. Escolopped oysters will be provided, and also a pienic supper by the fadies. No special charge will be made for supper, but every one can contribute what he see's fit and the supper is free. Let all come.

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- Over two hundred people heard Prof. Swings lecture on "The Novel in Interature" at College Chapel, Monday evening. Representatives from Madison, Edgerton, Albion Janesvulo and White-

was in this village, and walked to his home at the junction.

District No. 1, Bradford, names of pupils neither absent or tardy during the month ending March 7th, 1881; Edith Wilkins, Abbie Putnam, Eva Welch, Georgie Clowes, Daniel Putnam, Freddie Wetmore, Willie More. Perfect spelling, Eva Welch, Abbie Putnam. Pupils averaging above 80 in examination, Abbie Putnam 93, Vaniel Putnam 93, Eva Welch 92, Freddie Wetmore 80, George Clowes 86, Edith Willems 84, Albert Monroe, 80.

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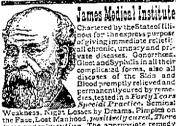
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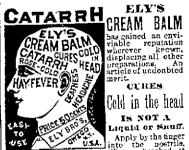
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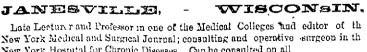
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The stock of glass were at No. 55 North Main street, will be sold at actual cost until April 1st, on account of a chauge in

Whitewater papers pronounce Rev. R Nourse's lecture as "The best of the season." At Congregational church to-morrow evening at So'clock.

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-The skating rink draws a good patonage each evening. -The social of All Souls society takes place this evening in Apollo hall. -The Doe medal contest will be again

Brieflete.

-"John and Jonethan," at the Congregational church to-morrow evening, by

Rov. Mr. Nourse. -C. A. Booth, of the Monroe Sentinel, called at the Gazette office this morning, while waiting for the Milwau-

Severance's dancing school last evening, many young people taking part in the -Mr. W. H. Remington, of the Omaha

day, and favored the Gazette with a fraernal call. -Ead's Illustrated History of Janesville is for sale at R. W. King's, and also

well worth buying. -Don't forget the Rifles masquerade.

set ever sold-only at the N. Y. Saving the armory Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening. -The great wolf hunt comes off to-

will meet at Pierson Bro's on North Main street at 7 o'clock in the morning. -Mr. D. F Sullivan, of the jewelry firm of F. C. Cook & Co., started yesterday on the road with a large assortment of jawelry. He will be absent three or

day evening, at 7:30 o'clock. -Miss Celia Neal, of the first ward who has been teaching school the past will meet ber father, Captain John Neal,

and Harold B. Anderson who read in Dr market last night, new goods of all kinds and energetic in their studies. Their

> a large gathering of young people last evening, the occasion being the meeting of the Baptist church of this city. There were also present quite a number of the members of the Congregational society. The company was hospitably entertained at Mr. Fales' home, and the party returned home later in the evening well pleased with the visit and sleigh ride into the

-The mangers of the Janesville C. C. band are closing arrangements to-day, with Mr. Peter Myers, for a leaso of the old Young America hall, for a term of years. The band will use this hall for dancing parties, and for their general ac-They will refurnish the ball and waiting rooms in first class style for the accommodation of their patrons, and will con duct the skating rink in the best manner possible. We see no reason why they

well laden with all that could tempt the

-The funeral of the late Mrs. George H. Williston took place at her late residence on South Franklin street, at ten o'clock this forenoon, and was attended by a very large number of sympathizing friends. The services were conducted by conclusion of the solemn service the ro- | tresses we have seen for some time. She mains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery is the wife of Mr. S. S. Block, who asfor burial. Messrs. W. H. Tallman, Isaac | sumed the character of Tail Bower, alias for \$2,600. Don't buy land until you have Farnsworth, A. F. Hall, J. L. Ford, J. C. Albert Sanford. Echlin and J. T. Wright being the pall

tinel, who was among the callers at our of Lancaster, which was concluded in the circuit court at Monroe last eve-New goods in all departments every ning,—brought in a verdict for \$8,000 to bouquet and strength in the cup. damages for the plaintiff. This suit was brought to recover damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff from a defective sidewalk. The case was tried once before, whom a verdict of \$2,000 was rendered, upon which an appeal was taken to the supreme court on the ground of excessive damages. The case was sent hand store of Sanborn & Canuar. Also suit. Messrs. W. E. Carter and A. R Bushnell were the attorneys for the plaintiff, and John G. Clark and Judge Mills for the defendant.

> -We look upon the growth and improvement in the seed business as practically without limit. American tables are supplied with the finest vegetables in the world. The past year has its share in the improvement of both vegetable and flower seeds. The seed farms of D. M. Ferry. & Co., of Detroit, Michigan, are under

perienced and successful growers in America, and the statement has freduently been made by those fully competent to judge, that while they are not the largest they are the best cultivated and most productive seed farms in the councontested for this evening at the Guard's try. They employ several hundred hands who have acquired a knowledge of seeds,

and a skill and securacy in handling them, which reduces the possibility of mistakes. They have contracts for seeds to be grown for them in localities ranging from Connecticut to California These contracts are with experienced growers, who devote their entire time and attention to the business. Their descriptive catalogue for 1884, contains 136 pages, and is profusely illustrated with vegetables and flowers of all kinds. and contains many useful hints in regard to the kind of soil, and general cultivation Lecessary for each variety. Those in want of anything in their line can do no better than to send for one of their

for sale by all dealers. Death of Mrs. Bross. Mrs. Fanny Bross, of Pierre, Dakota, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Hovey, died at] the home of her mother in the first ward, at noon to-day. This sad news will be unexpected and road with feelings of deep sorrow by many friends in Janesville. She had recovered from the severe operation sho underwent six weeks since, and had an attack of vomiting, which was severe and continued, and followed by inflamation of the stomach, which soon terminated fatally. The time of the funeral has not yet been announced.

Nelson Bro's,, corner of Court and Park streets, at the east end of the lower bridge, keep a first class livery stable Any one in want of a good rig would do well to call on them. They also fornish hearse and carriages for funerals at a reasonable rate.

End's Illustrated History.

Mr. A. B. Eads' Illustrated History of Janesville is now roady for distribution. It is a large 🝄 page form, not including the cover which is a handsome tintstudied medicine in Dr. St. John's office, There are 39 columns of historical and other reading matter, beside many illus-Palmer's office, have just graduated from trations. In the advertising pages of

tho work will be tound finely displayed "ada" of the principal business houses of the city, and with them numerous articles showing the origin and the progress of the various establishments. Such a work cannot fail to be useful to the citizens of Janesville and appreciated by the public genorally. It is gotten up in such an attractive form that it will be well worth preserving as a work of reference.

Mr. Eads came here to undertake the at that place of the young people's guild arduous task of publishing such a work at a very dull season of the year; but a glanes over the pages of the Illustrated History will satisfy every one that he has made good use of his time, and that his success is anymostioned. He is a thorough business muo, and in his dealings with the business public is a perfect goutleman. The printing was done at the Recorder office and is a credit to that

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The Weather.

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Roland Reed. Mr. Roland Reed, the young and popular comedian, gave an excellent imporsquation of Dick Smythe, in "Cheek" at Myers opera house last night to a very good deal to remember with pleasure. There is something quite sublime in the cool effrontry and unblushing cheek in the star part of the comedy. Reed very much resembles Nat. Goodwin, and every movement and every word means a laugh. His facial expressions are those of a master in the art, and his sense of the ridiculous and humor is always keen and plainly pointed. The plot is reasonably good, and the acting of all the parts stamps the company as one of the best that has appeared here in many months. Miss Blanche Vaughn, took the part of "Nell," and is one of the brightest ac-

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—We had the pleasure of a brief visit at the school of Miss Nellie Squire, in the drawfred seat of here, and found overy-There has been of late years a demand after many years of search in the markets of the world, Messrs. Bell, Conrad & Co., the enterprising and reliable tea, coffee and spice men of Gueago, have secured a coffee that is a breakfast in it-self. This coffee is their Plantation Java, which we take pleasure in recommend-ing to our readers as the finest coffee grown, possessing strength and flavor, the two essentials of a perfect coffee. This Plantation Java is strictly a private growth, and by special arrangement Messrs, Bell, Conrad & Co. will control all that is grown. They guarantee the coffee to suit the most instidious consumer or the money will be refunded.

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THE WOLF BENT. How the "Varmiets" Were Busied

and Dispatched in Early Days. The fact that a great wolf bunt is to take place in Rock county on to-morrow. and that many of our citizens will join in the chase, it may not be out of place to give the experience of the writer in a wolf hunt "down to Egypt" in the early sattlement of Illinois, or more properly. perhaps, at about the time the great prairies of that state commenced to be settled up by eastern farmers. The writer of this little sketch took up

his home, in 1845, in a little settlement

in the "Big Vermillion" valley; a valley then noted for its rich coal fields, immense agree of "sod corn," fever and ague, milk sickness, wolves, wild cats, hazel-nuts, and raw bacon. Loaving the belt of heavy timber, of maple, oak, beech and black walnut, of the Vermitlion and North and South Forks, the Grand Praiillustrated entalogues. Their seed are rie of Central Illinois was open to inspection. For miles east and west and north and south, this great sea of grass opened up with a grandeur that astonished all Yankees who had been confined among the huge piles of rock in the Momings and family are to leave the Grove hawk Valley of York state, or the green about the 1st of April, for Dakota, to hills of Vermont. At this time but very spend the summer again. We will have to submit, and feel that what is our loss few settlers could be found on the to Submin, and to Dakota's gain open prairies. The earlier pioneers had "taken to the woods," and once out on the open prairie, the traveler was often compelled been up from her bed for ten days, feel | to ride from fifteen to twenty miles withing in better health, as she berself ex- out seeing a sign of habitation. The pressed, than she had been for years, but wolves, at that early day, were quite purafter partaking of a hearty meal, she had morous, in fact the prairie and groves were full of them, and they were quite annoying to the stock raisers. Stee traps were found around all the hog peas, cattle ! "pounds" and sheep "folds." Blood hounds were kept by all the farmers, in some cases a farmer would pos-

sess six or eight of these blood thirsty dogs, for the purpose of hunting welves. One day, in the early apring of 1845, the writer, a "right smart" boy, was out with omo cattle herders, and night coming on were compelled to stay all night in an old desorted log house in a little grave, situated on the grand prairie. We were at least twenty miles from any house. corn dougers and bacon, which we carried in our saddle bags. After supper, we sproud our blankets on the floor and turned in for the night. In a short time we were awakened by the yelp of a wolf.

and soon by another, and another, notel the grove ecemed to be alive with the varmints. There were four in our party, three men and a boy. All the weapons consisted of three dirk knives, and a ten-Barlow, the last being the possession of the boy. The wolves came right up to the old log house, and to say that there were four persons inside that were frightened almost to death, is drawing it a little rectly.

mild. The door and window-there was but one of each in the house-were securely barricated; a good fire was burnng in the fire place, around which all four stood huddled to-gether. Finally one of the men threw a large brand of fire outside, which seemed to frighten the wolves, and they gradually commonced to scatter, and when daylight came, | the four occupants inside picked up, and bid good bye to that old but. The same season we took part, as a

teamster, in a grand wolf hunt, in the same locality,—locality in those days embraced a wide expanse of territory,-on vertised in this paper at Prentice & the prairie, and near the grove, we beliove, was a large tree, then called the "lone tree." This was the meeting form sent by mail. Prescriptions and re- point of all the hanters, -that is they would start from their respective settlements, some being twenty and twenty live miles distant from the tree, spread onto and with their bounds, horses and guns, from a circle closing in on the "tone tree." They met here in the middle of the afternoon-there must have been two or three hundred persons, and we distinctly recollect—white driving a span of mules hitched to a wagen loud of spades and shovels, being in the rear of the bunters,—what a grand sight At Jane-ville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the it was to our young vision to see this motely crowd approach the tree. There were hounds without number, all eager to be lot loose from their chains. Presently all the parties rodo up to within a mile of the "tree." The form of the circle was completed. The "drive" consisted of about a dezen deer, and four wolves. The fun commenced. The hourds were let go. Those on swift horses took after the state of the circle of the commenced of the circle of the commenced. The hourds were let go. Those on swift horses took after the circle of t something to profit, by and let go. Those on swift horses took after the welves. The game was kept inside the circle for a short time. Finally one horse foll, and the rider received a broken arm. The deer were all killed. One wolf broke out of the circle, and at least a hundred hounds and fifty horsemen took after it. It was a wild chase. The grove was about five miles away-the wolf was making for the timber-the baying of the hounds became terrific; now and then a horse would fall, and the rider would give up the chase. Just before reaching the grove, one of the horse men headed off the wolf, and as it turned its course the hounds closed up and it was soon dispatched. The other three wolves were killed by the hounds, in short time. Then followed a jolification by the crowd. Roast venison and "apple jack." It was a great time, and perhaps a little more exciting than that

Emerald Groves

-Loren Cheney returned last week fter an absence of three or four weeks in Mabaina. He reports the people down in that locality planting corn, making gar-

one will be which is to take place on to-

the residence of Hon. George Becsley Subefore long. Save your epare change for G this occasion.

-Mrs. Leap has returned after an abence of several weeks, and is now at S. J. Cuckow's. The youngest son of J. T. Boynton has been quite sick with lung fever, but

there was a fine furnout at the social at R. Lilburn's on Friday evening last. The time was spent pleasantly in music and conversation. We had the pleasure of hearing a Scotch song from our friend George Skinner. Proceeds about \$7. —A basket social for the benefit of the

Levi Inman's, on Friday evening, March -One of our Bower City ladies was in town on Saturday last, endeavoring to form a class for instruction on the pinuo. The lady in question is deserving of recommendation in this line.

-Our worthy friend Charles H. Stol-ler, still keeps things on the boom, in his line, and wishes to report that he is bundling his share of that four-footed animal on which our destinies rest, or, to speak briefly, the hog, for which he is paying the highest market prices. He is

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—Bny goods at Hasting's, and save

-A kind hearted father, who lives not many miles from the Grove, was heard to remark, that a young man who spout the long winter evenings till about midnight sparking his only daughter, ought to furnish wood and light, masmuch as he (the father) had them all to buy. Now, Billie, this will not do,—trying to shrink responsibility, as George says. Ho knows your footprints in the snow; and hor provoking to be sure to have it snow almost every night in the week.

—Emerald Grove is getting to be quite

a telephone center, judging by the numlrug line at Stearns & Baker. ber of wires connecting with the cear end of Busting's store.

-Mr. John McLay has just sold to W. Kellogr & Mr. Airis three stallions and one fifty all weenlings for \$700. David Burless also sold to the same parties a stallion wearing for \$175, all go to Ne-bracka. All of this stock is from the "Pride of Glasgow" No. 339. David Me-Lay also sold to Geo. Druma in Kansas, one stallion three years old, "Drummers Boy," No. 2003, price \$1800 cash. penght at the great Clydesdale sale Lear Scalar Rapid, Iowa, one Clydesdale illy three years old, weighing 1770 lbs, and one stallion two years old, all first class. Who says it does not pay to raise Olydes-

dale horses.

—Mrs. John S. Wright is gaining a little but is still very low.

—Jimmie Dean we notice is out for the first time after a several week's sickness.

-We shook hands last week with A. A. Hamlin, of Darien, who was on his way through to Janesville. —A surprise party was held at the residence of Mr. David Barless, on Friday ovening list. The party surprised was Alse Neithe and most thoroughly too. The evening was pleasantly spect. As the guests were leaving Mr. Chas. Drum-We had our provisions, consisting of mond, of Junesville, stepped out to get corp dougers and bacon, which we carried his team and on coming in to tell his lady that he was ready to go, left the horse unhitched in front of the door; the consequence of this little carelesaness was that Charles welked to Janesville and left his companion to follow by stage.

Green or dry and of the best quality. -Some of the Emerald Grove folks who were subpensed to Shopiere on a at \$1.25 per sack is the straight Minneaw suit, reported that the case was ad-corned to Janeaville, as there was no sota, sold only by W. Tea Vankirk. room in Sopiere large enough to hold all the loafers, and the witnesses had to stand out doors.

-The maple trees in our locality are Pectoral Syrup. It is warranted. For sale by Whiton & McLean.

losing their tops. It makes them look hard at present but joy cometh in the spring-time. street. Horses boarded for \$3,00 per -Look out for a flood when the thaw comes, as come it will if we guess cor-

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville. Wis. consin, Post Office for the week ending March 13, 1881;

LADIES. Ainsley, Balle Migs Bachtmar, Mrs. Baker, Jennie Mies Bowers, Joe Mrs. Cowely Mary Miss Kelley, Phoche Kranse, Mary A. Lynch, Labdia. Noice, Lou Mrs.
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Are you disturbled at night and broken of your sleep by a sick child surferring and crying with pain of entire teeth? If so, send at lone, and great better of Mas. Wisson, we'll Scott be the first teeth. The send of the teeth of Mas. Wisson, who have the surface that the state of the teeth of the surface is the calculate it will believe the poor little unfirer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake al out it. It cities dysentery and diarrhoza, regulates the stomach and howels cures wind colle, softens the gums, reduced inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Wisslow's Scotting Synty Fon Children Mrs. Wisslow's Scotting to the test, and ig the prescription of one'

THEMEN.
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Stark, H J C
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Persons calling for any of the above letter ease say "Advertised," naming the day.
HAMILTON RICHARDSON P. M. REPORT

The Rock County National Bank,

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts. \$257,826 73 Uverdrafts \$35 93 U. S. bonds to seeme circulation (par 100,000,00 8,750,00 1,000,00 81,027,86 7,279,91 2,000,01 1,821,48 1,273,59 500,00 7,813,40 105,74

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. 188
County of Rock.
1, C. S. Jackman, Coshier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief,
C. S. Jackman, C. S. Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before us, this 18th March 1881.
S. B. SMUTH Notary Public.
Correct artest B. B. ELDREDGE,
JOHN WATSON,
J. A. WEBB.

REPORT

The First National Bank. At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business. March 7, 1881. RESOURCES.

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Miscellaneous Fruits, Etc. German melange, brandied cherries, brandied peaches, brandied prunes, blackberry brandy, Feltzer water, lime-juice, champagne cider, male-inegar, raspberry sprup, raspberry vinegar, orange water, rose water, riorida water, bay rum, cologne water, etc.at

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' Downs' Elixir is the best remedy known for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption. Sold by Stearns & Baker | the management of one of the most ox- good.

-There was a good attendance at Prof-

Herald, was in the city a short time to-

at F. S. Lawrence's. It is a publication Those wishing costumes can get them at

morrow. Those intending to take part

four weeks. Dan is a popular salesman, and never fails to have sploudid business

-We are requested to state that the delegates appointed by the saveral fire companies, for the purpose of nominating candidates for chief and assistant en gineers of our fire department, will meet at the west side engine house on Satur-

winter near Olioton, left on the 12:30 p. m. train to-day for New York, (where she with whom she will make a voyage at sea, visiting the West India islands. Sho expects to be absent about six months. -William R. Whitpall of this city, who

the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of Chicago. Dr. Anderson was honored with the presidency of the graduating class. These young men were graduated with honors, and are especially bright friends in this city will wish thom the highest success in their profession, -The residence of Mr. H. P. Fales, in the town of La Prairie, was the scene of

commodation, and will open it as a roller Hamburg embroidery sale at McKey & skating rink on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings of each week cannot make a success of the new ven--Mr. R. L. Horne and family went to Brodhead the eleventh of March to at-

tend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Horne. None but the relatives being present. Owing to the ill health of Mr. Horne the affair was quiet but pleasant. Rev. Mr. Nurome said a short and impressive service and prayer, after which he presented "father" with a appreciative and fair sized audience. It gold headed cane, and "mother" a pair ts a character in which fun abounds, of gold spectacies. They were also the recipients of other presents from grand children They then sat down to a table

Matrimony's pleasant autumn. May it always bear golden fruit.

Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, of the Baptist church, and the beautiful song service by a quartet consisting of Miss Kittle Farnsworth, Miss Franc Edwards, Messre. Homer Rice and Will Jeffris. At the

-Mr. C. A. Booth, of the Monroe Sen-

25 ets, large bottle.—At druggists.

ing the chair they sought. We take the district east of here, and found overy-pleasure in informing our readers that after many years of search in the mar-

ings'.

—A lager beer social is to be held at

is now better. -Notwithstanding the snow storm which hindered a good many from going.

knowledge and belief.

J. B. DOE, Coakier.
Subscribed and sworn to before mothis 11th
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